Letter from "Colorado" Jewett. CONTINENTAL HOTEL, November 16, 1886. To the Editor of the Evening Tevegraph: -Sir:-Just from a your through Switzerland, and renowned watering places of the vicinity, I found myself, at Atwerp, the mercantile mart of Continental Europe, reminded of a promise to address you during my absence. Then en route for home, how better than now redeem the promise by a practical reference to America—except here to note the peculiar aspect of Continental Europe, in its tendency more to war than peace? For under the late victory of Prussia, German rulers, independent cities heretofore, and the people seem discontented, while Austria, like the South, through humilia-

tion of position, seeks renewed power.

As to America, states men must admit that liberty and peace under the old Constitution is now alone through submission. North and South to the power of Congress. The failure of the South to sustain their position—the failure of President Lincoln and President Johnson to secure a war-power peace—the transfer of the power of President Johnson to Congress, the result of elections, thereby defeating the President's policy, has secured that power to the radical Republicans,

As the necessities of the war seem to have recognized a partial suspension of the Constitu-tion by the South, Congress, President Lincoln, and President Johnson, I suggest the wisdom of non-action on the impeachment question. It is to be hoped Congress will be content to use their power by a simple declaration of an ultimatum to the South-preparing to defeat any independent party purpose of the President through a convention in concert with the South

A month since I made an appeal to Napoleon III for a support of the European powers to the present Congress as the only legitimate power of Government in America, and for friendly efforts to prevent a renewal of the war, through advice to the South not to join the Administration Johnson party; also, for an international solution of the negro question, as a question identi-fied with humanity, and which should not be confined to the sole action of America. This appeal was forwarded likewise to European Governments. Napoleon has taken no action, from which it may be he has of late most unaccountably changed his general policy. I addressed his Majesty a note, in which I stated:—"History will take your non-action now as an abandonment of the international congress peace project, which abandonment, with your desertion of Maximilian—both acts of national treachery—secure the withdrawal of an Almighty favor, heretofore with you, as did the divorce of Josephine secure that withdrawal for Napoleon I. Your Majesty's downfall will be as sure and rapid as Napoleon the First's."

However, I may as well trankly confess that neither mediation nor a Johnson party can now secure peace, and that it is, at least, through a prompt co-operation by the South with Congress-the radicals under that power joining a legitimate movement of the people, from old representatives selected from the leaders of Congress and the South-with the exception of a leading radical North and a statesman South-not a public man of the past should be identified with the Government of a reconstructed republic.

As to a permanent republic, that cannot exist for more than a century, for in the natural course of events and progress of nations, America must ultimately be divided. The millions from all nations that will people yet uncultivated portions of the extended American domain, cannot agree upon one government or America must in the end meet the fate of divided Europe and Germany. Yet, unity of the American Republic in the present is essential to free government in future ages. WM. CORNELL JEWETT.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Governor Wells About to Demand the Arrest of Murderers of Loyal Men-A Petition for a Provisional Governor-General Sheridan Instructed to Arrest Ortega.

NEW ORLEANS, November 15 .- We have the very best authority for stating that, within a tew days, Governor Wells will again urge and, if necessary, demand of the military authorities the arrest of the numerous parties accused of murdering Union men in the State within the past four months, and against whom the civil authorities have failed to proceed. Any interference with this project will place the responsibility where it belongs.

General Mower has infused new life into the Freedmen's Bureau, and is preparing a state-ment of outrages committed against freedmen. which, together with the evidence, will be laid before the United States Commissioner for his action under the Civil Rights bill.

A petition bearing several thousand signatures is to be sent to Cougress, praying for the appointment of a Provisional Governor, General Sheridan, in arresting and detaining President Ortega, is simply obeying his instructions from Washington.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

CONVENTION OF DELEGATES FROM THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES, — Yesterday alternoon, at the Hall of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, the Convention of dele-gates representing the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the country commenced its sessions. There were about fifty delegates from Pennsylvania; also delegates from Washington, Baltimore, Wheeling, Troy, Albany, Chicago, and other cities. An organization was effected by electing Rev. T. H. Robinson, of Harrisburg, President; John Wana-maker, Vice-President; and Mr. Rondthaler, of Bethlehem, as Secretary. After the appointment of Committees on business and Credentials, the Convention adjourned until this The Convention reassembled this morning at

10 o'clock, prey ous to which religious exercises were conducted in the hall. The President, on taking the chair, thanked the members of the Convention for the honor which they had conterred upon him. The Committee on Business reported the

tollowing:-1. How shall we get young men to work!

2. How shall we organize new Associations?
3. What shall be done to stir up the State of Pennsylvania? 4. What measures should be adopted to in-

terest young men in our Associations? Herrick Johnson, of Pittsburg, said:-I think the first thing that ought to be done is to put the young men in the work. Urging is not sufficient. They must be placed in positions of responsibility, where they must either work or shirk it. Another thing that we ought to be careful about, is to give them work for which they are adapted, so as they can teel they are equal to it. We must fix in the minds of the young men that they must do certain work as men, and feeting that responsibility, they

will be more act to do it, and do it successfully Mr. Simms then made a few remarks upon the subject. He said he thought that Christians were too discursive in their desire to do good, and he thought they should say, "I will save one young man, if I do nothing more all my life long." Just suppose now that the thousands of Christians in Philadelphia, men and women,

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should say they would save one soul from eternal death, God helping them. If we could do that, we would have a greater revival than we had in

A few remarks were made by other gentle-men, and then the subject, "How shall we or-ganize new Associations?" was taken up.

Mr. Wanamaker said:-Let us start go to every town, sending one person, if we can employ one, or sending a committee. In 1857, I remember very well when forty young men pledged themselves as a committee to go or send one in their place, whenever their services might be called upon. In order to organize associations, we should go out into the country towns, and if possible get the young men to-gether, adopt resolutions, and select men that will work. Then we can have associations, the members of which will work with a will to redeem the world.

Mr. Simons:—I just want to say a word in

egard to our ministers. I am satisfied that there is not a minister in the city of Philadel-phia that would not enter heartily into the work of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. They do not understand our work, and if we can only explain to them what we want them to do, I am sure there is not a minister in this city who would not do anything we ask them. That is the way to revive these Associations. Let the ministers understand that young men can be made auxiliary to the

The following resolutions in reference to the subject, offered by Rev. R. W. Clark, of Albany, were referred to a committee:-

Whereas, We have abundant evidences that iod's rich blessing has attended the plans and abors of the Young Men's Christian Association of

the United States; therefore

Resoved, That we carnessly request the Christian
young men throughout the land to organize Christian Asseciations in the villages, towns, and cities where they do not now exist.

Resolved. That we urge the pasters of our churches

o co operate in this movement. Resolved, That we request the new associations to report their organization to the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, and to receive from them documents, or other aid to assist them in car-rying forward their operations.

A committee was then appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen:—Messrs. Clark, Wanamaker, and Simons.
The tollowing was offered by Mr. Wana-

maker:—
Resolved, That this Committee appoint an Executive Committee, who shall send a committee to every point where an Association does not exist, and endeavor to establish one. A. I. Goodman offered the following, which

Resolved, That the President of this Convention hesowed, that the President of this Convention be requested to prepare an address to the various Young Men's Chris ian Associations in the State, urging them to renewed vigor in their efforts to bring the young men of their respective neighborhoods under Christian influences.

The other questions presented were then disussed, and the Convention adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock this afternoon

THE PORK QUESTION,-Philadelphia, November 14, 1866.—To Editors of the Philadel-phia Evening Telegraph:—I notice by to-day's issue of your paper, a market report for provisions (in the shape of an editorial upon your fourth page), in which you represent mess pork to have fallen from \$36 to \$24 per barrel, and lard from 194 to 144 cents per pound within the past few weeks, and hams from 194 to 154 cents per pound, and other meats proportionately low, etc. Now, this is evidently a mistake, and should be corrected, as it certainly will have its effect upon country buyers, unless it is. Mess pork is worth to-day, and will bring in this market, \$28 to \$28.50 per barrel, and know there are no lots offered upon the market at these figures, and all the lard in the market is held at prices above your quotations. As far as hams are concerned, the very commonest in the market that are sound, will bring 17 cents, and nobody is offering hams at a lower figure, many being held as high as 22 to 224 cents. Hoping, in justice to the merchants of our city, you will correct the error that your reporter is un-doubtedly laboring under, I am,

Respectfully yours, etc., R. F. KENNEDY, No. 35 N. Water st. [Our quotations in the article in question were copied from one of the leading journals of New York of that date, and had reference to the general market of the country, rather than to spe-cile localities.—Editor Telegraph.]

LARCENT AND KIDNAPPING .- Sarah Dur can, a woman of the bummer order. arrested this morning by Officer Lynn, of the Sixth District, on the charge of larceny and abducting a child. It appears that yester tay into the house of Mrmorning she went Letts, residing at Front and Walnut streets. and stole from thence a shawl and a bonnet On leaving the house she saw a little girl be longing to Mrs. Letts playing outside, and induced her to go with her. As soon as the mother missed her child she proceeded to the Central Station, and had the circumstances of her loss, as far as she knew of it, telegraphed to every station. The woman was recognized and arrested at Sixteenth and Market streets. She had had the child in her possession some twenty-four hours. What she intended to do with it is not known, but it is supposed it was for the purpose of making a beggar of it. child was restored to its morher, and the prisoner had a hearing before Alderman Jones, who held her in \$1000 bail to answer at Court the charge of larceny.

A SACRILEGIOUS BURGLAR -Yesterday morning, about half-past eight o'clock, a man named Lewis Ruber was arrested in the Firth Baptist Church, at Eighteenth and Spring Garstreets. The sexton of the church being about at that time, thought that there was somebody inside the church, and got a few citizens to keep watch whilst he went for the police. He obtained the assistance of Officers Cann and Reese, who entered the church and made a thorough search. They finally succeeded in unearthing their prisoner, stowed away in the ash-nole. He showed no disposition to resist, and was very quietly taken into custody. On further search a roll of valuable carpet was found in the coal vault, which had been taken by the prisoner from the church, and got ready for carrying off, when he was so inopoortunely (for him) interrupted. On a further examination of the premises, it was discovered that the burglar had effected his entrance through the rear of the church by breaking open a window. Ruber was taken before Alderman Hutchinson, who, after hearing the facts of the case, held him in \$3000 ball to answer.

LARCENY OF A POCKET-BOOK. - Rose Daily, a daily-rose of some thirty summers, was arrested on the coarse of James Daily, who avers that she relieved him of his pocket-book, which contained "greenbacks" to the tune of Rose, of course, denied the gentle insinuation, but could not convince Alderman Haines of the fact. Rose Daily blooms in the neighbor ood of Eleventh and Thompson streets being able to prove her innocence, she was held n \$400 bail to answer the charge of larceny.

BORROWED A COAT.-Henry Smith, teeling the inclemency of the weather, and having a chronic consumption of the pocket-book, borrowed a coat without consulting the owner. Unfortunately for Henry, his little operation was found out. He was arrested at Tenth and Thompson, whilst sunning himself like the with his borrowed plumage. He had a hearing before Alderman Fitch, who, after hearing the story of the defendant and his accuser, held the former in \$500 to answer.

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CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. - Coroner aniels held an investigation this morning he case of Charles Hollman, who was killed by he falling of the rear wall of the building No. 229 South Second street, owned by Peter Ritt-

William H. Fisher sworn-I occupy No. 227 South Second street; a portion of the wail tell yesterday, and I assisted in getting Mr. Rittneyer from among the ruins; the wall was cracked, and in an unsafe condition; Mr. Rittneyer came into my room to get a hatchet to do ome repairing; shortly afterwards the wall fe l; Rittmeyer was notified that the building was in a dangerous condition, and I consider if in the same condition now.

George Isenhart sworn—I didn't see the wall

fall, but saw Mr. Rittmeyer under the bricks, and helped to get him out. The witness sub-stantiated the rest of the previous witness' testimony as to the condition of the wall at

Chief Engineer Lyle sworn—About 10 A. M. esterday a young man told me a wait had allen; I thought there was fire, and ran down. but found none; I met a young man who told me his brother was under the wall, and in company with others, got him out.

Mrs. Eleanor Reiber sworn-I live at No. 229

outh Second street; I saw Mr. Rittmeyer and Holiman come in the yard; Mr. Rittmeyer went into Mr. Fisher's to get a hatchet, and commenced to hammer; I went to the hydrant to get a pall of water and saw the wall fall, bury-ing Mr. Rittmeyer and Hollman; the wall was supported by some boards; he knocked away boards, and it tell; I made a very narrow escape myself; the wall was considered dan-

Henry Hollman, the father of the boy, testified that he went there and received the body

Elizabeth Large sworn-I reside on the third floor of No. 229 S. Second street; I was sewing, and shortly afterwards went out to get a bucket of water: I heard men hammering, and looked round and saw the wall falling.

Mary Brown sworn—I was sitting at the win-dow when the wall felt; I saw Mr. Rittmeyer get he hatchet, and I saw Chief Lyle remove the boy from under the debris.

George Sayer sworn -I was near the building when the wall fell; I hear-I hammering, and thought Mr. Rittmeyer was knocking the build-

ing down.

James Plunkett sworn—I occupied a portion of the building that fell; I saw Mr. Rittmeyer coming out with his face cut.

All the witnesses testified as to the unsafe condition of the building. The jury was out when our report closed.

A LARGE HAUL.-There was quite an extensive haul made by the police of the Frankford district last Thursday morning. It appears that Lieutenant Street received information that there was a regular series of robberies being committed upon the farmers in that vicinity. Accordingly, he took measures to circumvent the thieves, which proved quite suc-

The house' belonging to David Harper, on Second street pike, above Nicetown lane, was watched by Officers Weeks and Knox. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning they saw two horses and wagons entering the enclosure around the They immediately sprang out of their concealment, and rushed at the persons having them in charge. There were two men, a woman and a bey accompanying the vehicles, and all managed to make their escape, except one man named George Sol. Having a search-warrant, the officers proceeded to search the premises, which were occupied by a German, who was with the wagons when Sol was captured, but who managed to escape capture. In the house was found a great quantity of

stolen stock and produce. There were two goats, a milk can, and other smaller articles in the wagons when taken. In the house were a geese, 30 chickens, 15 bushels of potatoes, a quantity of apples, pork, beets, 100 pumpkins, etc. All these had been stolen. They were temoved to the Frankford Police Station, where they are now swatting the identification of the owners. One of the horses and wagons was identified by the owner, who said he had only purchased them a few days since for \$175 Many of the other articles have been identified as their property by citizens living in the as their property by vicinity of the depredators.

George Sol resides at No. 1132 N. Third george Sol resides at No. 1132 N. Third feet and does business as a butcher, and does business a butcher. ness in Nicetown. He was held for a further

hearing by Alderman Holmes. The house had long been a suspected place and the police kept a sharp eye upon all who entered and departed from it. The result of their watchfulness is the breaking-up of the entire band.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES .- Our thanks are due to Mr. G. W. Pitcher for two very beautiful ohromo-lithograph pictures. The subjects are groups of ducklings and young chickens. Those who are familiar with the beautiful picture of "The Picnic in the Wood" will not need to be told of the beauties of these. As imitations of oil paintings they are unsurpassed in the life-like coloring, and the grace and ease of the grouping. At Mr. Pitcher's establishment, No. 808 Chesnut street, can be seen a beautiful and valuable collection of frames of gilt and walnut, and of albums, pictures of all kinds, and a splendid assortment of photographs of oas relievo. The chromo-lithographs, to which our att ntion is specially called, are, without doubt, the greatest triumphs of the lithographic art.

A CRUEL DESERTION.-Thomas Gaffery. a young man thirty years of age, was arrested last Monday on the complaint of his wife, charging him with desertion, and threatening to kill her. The compinionant lives in South wark. It appears that Gaffers got married last spring, and in a few months managed to spend all the money his wife had when he married her and then left her to her own resources. satisfied with that, he threatened her life on several occasions, so it is alleged, until she was atraid to go outside of her doors for fear of him. She accordingly made complaint, and had him arrested and bound over to keep the peace in \$1000 bail, before Alderman Holme.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON A POLICE-MAN.—We have our usual stereotyped case of beating an officer to record. Officer Oakes tried to arrest a very disorderly character by the name or John Ferall, in Richmond street, near the Richmond wherves. His friends immediately went to his rescue and got him clear. In doing so the officer making the arrest was severely beaten, knocked down, and then kicked by Ferall, it is alleged. Atterwards, another officer going to the scene of operations succeeded in capturing Ferall. He had a hearing before Alderman Clouds, who held him in \$1500 bail to answer at Court.

BURGLARY .- Last evening the house of Mr. William Ryan, No. 236 N. Fourth street, was entered by burglars. The entrance was effected through a rear window by getting upon an out-building. The family were in the house, and Mrs. Ryan was up several times while the turplars were in the house. She found one of the doors locked, and this being unusual, an in vestigation was had, which led to the discoverthat a bureau had been ransack-d and \$936 in greenbacks stolen. A beavy trunk was carried from the second to the third story, and ran-sacked. Nothing but the money was taken.

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LARCENY OF RAIMENT .- Eleanor Farring on, who is alleged to be a bunningers of the classic neighborhood of Bedford street, was arrested at an early hour this morning, at seventh and Shippen streets. It appears that she had in her possession, when arrested, a quantity of wash clothes, still wet, and for which she could not show a clear title. As the clothing was of a better quality than her limited means would warrant her in possessing she was taken into custody. She had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary, who committed her to answer the charge of larceny. The stolen goods are at the Southwark Hall Police Station

EATING YOUR GREAT-GRASDFATHER. They ope'd a grave the other day, Where Rhode Island's patriarch lay, But a huse apple tree close by Had robbed the grave for its supply, And all that veneracle man Was merged in pippins by this plau. The fruit his dust had beloed to sweeten had been by his descendants eaten; But far less awful is the thought, That mutton for your dinner bought May be from the same sheep whose wool At lower Hall clothes you in full !

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MARRIED. FRANKEL-VAN BEIL-On Wednesday, the 14th meant by the Rev. Isaac Leeser, Mr MAX FRANKEL OHENBIETTA, youngest daughter of the late Harman an Bell, Esq., all of this city.

McLAURIE-HILL -at Reading on the 28th ultime, BUME McLAURIE, of the Philadephia Bar, to diss Bussle Hill, daughter of Mr. Thomas Hill, of

DIED. AFHMEAD. On the 13th instant, CHARLES F. ASE-MEAD.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited its attend the suneral, from his late residence. No. 1792 Germantows avenue, below School street, Germantows, on saturday afternoon, the 17th instant, at 2% o'clock. CRUMP.—at Camden, N.J., on the morning of the 13th instant, ANNA, relict of the late W. H. Uramp, in the 68th year of her age.

the 68th year of her age.

FLETCHER.—At his residence. Delance, N. I. on Wednesday evening. November 14, 180 dAs FLETCHER, in the 80th year of his age.

The relatives and niends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the son-in-aw M. M. Lukens, No 251 Pine street on Saturday, the 17th instant. It is o'clock P. M. To preced to bit, Moriah Cemetery.

cred to Mt. Moriah Cemeters.

FOX —On the 14 h instant. ALFRED R FOX, son of William and Juliana Fox to the 25 h year of 45 age. The relatives and male friends are invited to attend his diseral, from the residence of his parents. So 220 Second street, on Sunday morning, the 18th instant at a colock. To proceed to Monament Cemeters.

LIM*BURNER.—MARY ANN LIMEBURNER, wile of William Lameburner died at Pan sborough, N. J. Sovember 15, at 12 o'clock M. Her triends can meet the corpse on Sunday, the 18th instant at 12 o'clock, at the Machapelal Jemetery, Washinston street, between Tenth and Eleventh, Philadolphia.

LOAG. -On the 15th instant, after a protracted illness, DAVID LOAG, in he 78d year of his age. The relatives and irlends of the lamily are respectful a invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. So S.7 Aicl waim agreet, on alenday af (rmoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Union Surial cround.

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, November 16,

The Great Government Lawsuit. The Attorney General will appear as counsel for Secretary Stanton in the suit against him by Smithson, the Rebel banker.

Freedom's Banner. The State Department flag was flung out this morning over the new quarters. Change of Office Hours.

The State Department office hours have been charged from 9 to 3 to from 10 to 4. The Jeff. Davis Pardon Committee.

The Mississippi Commissioners to ask for the pardon of Jeff. Davis have not left for Fortress Monroe, as stated, but are still at Willard's. Great Horse Fair.

The current topic of interest here is the Horse Fair to take place at the National Course in this District next week. Dexter, Patchen, Silas Rich, and the Pittsburg pacer Mezooster, are among the horse celebrities promised.

Chief Justice Chase at the White House - Movement Towards Reconstruction. Chief Justice Chase called at the Wnite House ast evening, and was closeded with the President for about an hour. Before his departure, Mr. Seward, Governor Randail, Mr. McCultoch, and Mr. Browning arrived, and remained in consultation with the President until 10 o'clock. It is believed that this meeting was for consultation upon a most important subject, based upon an effort now making by leading men of all parties to induce the President, in consideration of a general amnesty, to induce the people of the South to accept universal suffrage, with qualification either of property or intelligence. Prominent Southern men are co-operating with Republicans and Democrats in this effort.

The President and the Constitutional Amendment.

During the last few days parties have been here endeavoring, if possible, to persuade the President to come out strong for the Constitutional Amendment is his forthcoming message. They argue that in so doing he will head off certain other propositions which the radicals intend to adopt. I understand that Mr. Johnson has not as yet given these gentlemen their answer. It has been rumored here for the last week that it was his intention to propose an arrangement similar to the one now pending, but in a modified form, recommending, among other matters, the withdrawal of the disfranchising provision in the amendment, as it is now proposed.

The President is collecting from the most authentic sources information regarding the situation in the South, preparatory to framing his annual message. General Sickies was closeted with him to-day, and submitted his views. It is possible that the President may recommeed to Congress the convocation of a national convention, in which all the States shall be represented, to consider the grave questions now before the nation. Although the people of the South may not syor the pending Constitutional amendment, and hay regard the schism between the President and Congress as calculated ultimately to inure to their own benefit, they will in the end acquiesce in whatever the highest branches of the Government may unite in proposing. The President will probably suggest such measures to Congress as may make the Legislative and Executive departments a unit upon the question of restoration.

From Toronto.

Togosto, November 16,-Mr. McKenzie, the counsel for the Fenians, purposes applying, on Monday, to the Court of Queen's Bench or Common Pleas, for new trials for Lynch, Layden, Slavin, Whalen, and Quinn, the Feniaus under sentence of death.

James and John Dudley, two men committed by the Police Magistrate a few days ago under the Habeas Corpus Suspension act, have been released from custody. Mr. Patterson, their counsel, prepared a petition to the Executive Council, and also obtained affidavits testifying to their responsibility and intention of settling and going into business. These papers Mr. Patterson submitted to the Crown authorities here, who considered them sufficient, and discharged the prisoners on their own recognizances for \$400 each and a surety of \$200.

Ship News.

NEW YORK, November 16,-Arrived, steamer Moro Castie, from Havana.

Boston, Nevember 16 .- The brig Hattie, hence for Demarara, put back to-day on account of a mutiny among the crew. Assistance was sent to her from Fort Warren, and the mutiny quelled. The brig remains in the Roads,

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, November 16 -Stocks lover; Gold, NEW YORK, November 18 — Stocks is ver; Gold, 142; Sterling exchange hominal at 9; Ch cage and Rock island, 197; Ithnois Central scrip 122; Michigan South rn, 85; Pennsylvania coal, 111; heading, 114; Hudson River, 124; Missouri 6: 87; Eric Ralroad, 78; Michigan Centra, 114; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 113; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 88; United States hive-twenties, 109; Ealt-Monz, November 16—Cotton for the week clears with a dec mg tendency; Midding Uplands. EALT Noils, November 10 County of the week closeo with a dec ing tendency; Midding Uplands, 84@35c. Flour closed with a declining tendency, except to high grades of Baltimore which are scarce. City Mills superfine, 810 50@11.50; Baltimore except the high grades of Battimore which are scarce. City Mills superfine, \$10 50@(11.50); Baltimore family, \$17.50. Wheat closed firm for high grades; the receipts for the week, \$2.5000 bbls. Fair to choice white, \$3.10@3 40; inferior to prime red. \$2.76@3 30. Receipts of Corn for the week, \$7.000 bbls. \$2.5000 bbls. \$3.000 bb

Ungailant -The London Times records the arrival of Miss Shaw Stewart and eight other lady nurses at Woolwich from Netley, and says that the inmates of the military hosoitals preier the attendance of the male nurses of the Army Hospital Corps. Of the three hundred patients Hospital Corps. Of the three hundred patients now in the Herbert Hospital, nineteen out of twenty have expressed their dislike of lady

No Sunday Shaving .- The bardressers in London claim their Sunday for themselves, and don claim their Sunday for themselves, and have formed a "Hairdressers' Sunday Closing Association." At a recent meeting a barber observed that the reason the hairdressing trade produced so few men who had risen to eminence was that, from the number of hours they worked, they had no time for self-improvement

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

District Court—Judge Sharswood.—Erra H. Conkin vs. John Casey. An action to recover for goods sold and del vered Delense, that defendant purchased the goods from one Cresswell, who agreed to accept in payment his own notes which detendant he d. Cresswell was the arent of onklin for the sale of goods. Verdict for the defendant. Chimitian D. Fricke vs. Martin Savser and others, trading as M. Gauser & Co. Au ac ion to recover for carpenter work done and materials turnshed about a lager teer sal on, amounting to \$306.96. Detense deny the partnership. On trust.

District Court — Judge Strond. — Richo'as Denny & Co. vs. Charles Hase et al. A sci. to. on a mortgage given to secure indebtedness con racted at different times. Verdict for plaintiff. \$532.50.

Isaac Faxon vs. Charles H. Murhead. Au ac ion to recover damages against defendant, who is a contor recover damages against defendant, who is a con-

to recover damages against defendant, who is a conveyancer, who was employed by plaint if to examine the title of a ground rout. The detendant passed the title as unencumbered, when a judgment had been entered against it. On trial, Court of Common Pleas—Judge Pierce.— Rushworth vs. Rushworth. An issue to try the validity of the will of William Rushworth. His widow alleges that the testator was not competent to make a will, the brother and sisters of deceased claim that it was a valid will. On trial.

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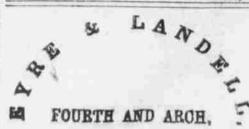
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